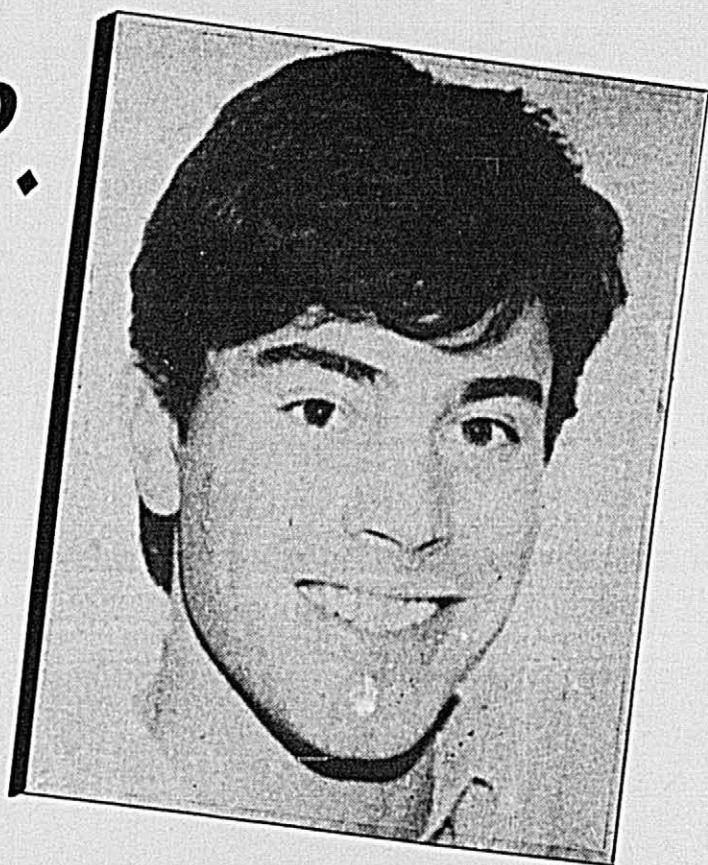


Coté, Cameron, Kalhok and Battaglia win presidential races:

Access McGill, QPIRG get go-ahead

R.I.P.
1987
-88



by Mitu Sengupta and Chris Lawson

Nancy Coté, Maria Battaglia, Mark Cameron, Amanda Kalhok, QPIRG and Access McGill were the winners in last week's campus elections.

Coté will be next year's Students' Society (SSMU) president, polling 1682 votes while her competition, Doug Hodgson, polled 436.

Mark Cameron won the race for VP External, 965 over Daniel Guilmotte, who came second with 639.

Maria Battaglia was re-elected VP University Affairs with a wide margin. Amanda Kalhok will be next year's VP Internal, winning with 1364 votes.

'No Opinion' won out, with over 2500, on Students' Society constitutional referendum. But the quorum requirement for fee referendum passed, while the proposal to in-

crease graduate representation on Students' Council failed.

QPIRG can begin setting up shop, as students voted overwhelmingly in favour of the three dollar per semester fee referendum. The Access McGill referendum also passed soundly.

Coté said she was upset that only two people contested the position of president. "Students should get involved, as the position is important," she said.

Science rep. to council Jennifer Fraser was not surprised at the results of the SSMU constitutional amendments questions. "It indicates that students are not educated on Students' Society constitutional matters," she said, "and that student council is back to square one on graduate representation."

The QPIRG organizing committee will be looking for office space immediately, according to club member Marinda Van Dalen.

Student association attacks McGill policy

by Emily Donaldson

The National Association for Québec Students (ANEEQ) strongly condemned McGill's proposed enrollment limitations for arts students, calling it an excuse to justify academic elitism by admitting only those students with the highest averages.

McGill's senate will vote this

Wednesday on the proposal, which aims to combat underfunding and overcrowding in the Arts Faculty by raising the "discretionary zone" of acceptance marks to between 70-75 percent.

Associate Dean Martin Petter said last week that the policy was one step towards a broader aim of limiting student-teacher ratios and improving the quality of education

at McGill.

But for Jean-Pierre Paquet, Secretary General of ANEEQ, the oldest existing student union in Québec, such a policy would make McGill less democratic. "It's a question of accessibility. There must be some criteria to identify the specific needs of students and to allow them to adapt to the education system. It's too easy for McGill to

wash their hands of that responsibility."

Paquet also said McGill, like other universities, is anticipating a move on the part of Education Minister Claude Ryan to instigate a new funding policy that would base school budgets on their "activity level."

This policy would take into account a variety of factors such as the number of students at the institution, the type of research it does or the size of its libraries. It would be a reversal of the present assessment policy carried out by the Québec government as it would base funding on the number of students graduating, rather than entering the university.

Paquet said that by limiting accessibility, McGill is trying to ensure itself an advantage in what may be strong new competition for funding between Québec universities. He said McGill is attempting to do this under the auspices of solving the overcrowding problem.

"McGill is using the policy to justify keeping the best students while using the government as a scapegoat for their actions."

Paquet said that in the coming years the problem of overcrowding and underfunding might not be as bad because of visibly declining enrollment in Québec CEGEPs and the apparent end to financial cutbacks by the government.

According to Richard Pêrusse, Director General of the Québec

Universities' Principal's Conference (CREPUQ), although enrollment levels were up 40 per cent from 1978 to 1986, there was actually an overall three per cent decrease in 1987.

Daniel Tenenbaum, SSMU President, disagrees with this. He said that with the exception of only a few faculties, McGill students are visibly suffering because of underfunding. He also added that recent trends show that enrollment at McGill is steadily increasing.

For Tenenbaum, the proposal amounted to a question of whether there should be different universities with different standards, "and I think there should be."

Tenenbaum justified his position by saying that "there is a fine line between elitism and the quality of education. I don't think that this policy will pass that line."

Grads to pay higher fees

by Megan Parry

Post Graduate Students' Society's (PGSS) plans to use a recent fee increase for additional administrative staff has angered some graduates.

About 100 graduate students voted to raise their fees by 30 per cent at their annual general meeting last Wednesday.

Graduates will now pay \$32 per year to PGSS, \$10 more than last year, while additional session (studying off campus or part time) students' fees will rise to \$15.50 annually.

Graduate rep. to Senate James Owen called the increase "most inappropriate."

"Thompson House has lots of administration. I think it's well run already. Permanent staff are expensive. This secretary is going to cost \$20,000 per year," he said. "Graduate students could directly benefit

from that kind of money in services.

"This increase is nearly twice the rate of inflation. As graduate students we now pay fees to two organizations, PGSS and Students Society. It may not seem like we're talking about a lot of money, but our fees come to \$78 a year if we add the fees we pay to Students' Society," he said.

PGSS is attempting to secede from the SSMU, but according to Owen, the procedure may be stalled until the next academic year.

Graduate Councillor Marc Wickham, speaking for PGSS VP Finance Jackie Winter, said "This increase covers the rate of inflation over three years so that we break even, more or less. This rate is good until 1991."

Wickham said half of the \$41,000 raised by the increase would cover the cost of inflation. The rest would go towards committees, minor improvements to Thompson House

and the addition of a secretary for the executive and council of PGSS.

"A secretary is necessary to give PGSS a more professional image," said Wickham. "He or she would free up time for other executives, and allow them to pursue their studies. It's only fair, and it would help maintain the continuity of PGSS from year to year."

Owen asked why PGSS' fee increase was higher than SSMU's. "Their costs must have risen similarly to ours," he said, "that's quite a gap."

"Comparing us to the SSMU is a little risky," PGSS VP Internal Guy Dunkerly said. "They basically just kept the Student Union Building standing this year, they didn't increase services."

PGSS president André Couture added, "I wouldn't like to see our society compared to the Students' Society, with their financial fiasco of the past few years."

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NOTICE OF MEETING STUDENT SENATORS & GOVERNORS

to elect three representatives to Students' Council
Wednesday, March 23, 1988 5:30 P.M.
University Centre, Room 107/108

NOTES

1. Where the incoming student senator is not available, the outgoing student senator for the faculty involved will be the only alternate.
2. An alternate is *not* eligible for election.
3. There will be no replacements to this meeting for incoming student governors who are unable to attend.
4. Only incoming student senators and governors shall be eligible for selection.



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Students' Society
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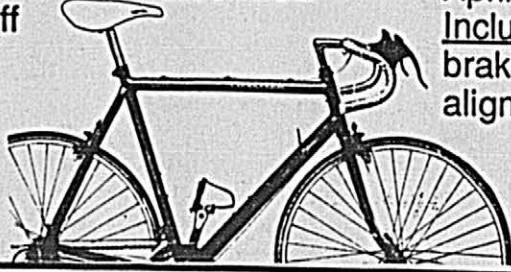
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Marx dismays Black community

by Pierre Tordjman

Montréal Black community spokespeople, and city councillors are unimpressed after Québec Justice minister and Solicitor General Herbert Marx proposed an increase in civilian participation on the MUC police complaint committee last week.

"We have been waiting for these changes for over two years," said Negro Community Council (NCC) executive director Ilma Lynton-Holt. Holt said the minister is only starting to address needs that should have been met long ago.

Holt and others have been asking for a more representative police complaint committee to provide citizens with concrete protection against police brutality since 1985.

According to City Councillor for Snowdon Marvin Rotrand, the reform proposed by the MUC city council, "provided for the establishment of a complaint committee which would operate publicly, would carry out truly independent investigations of police brutality, and would have subpoena powers."

On Monday Marx said he was waiting for the MUC administration to present a reform proposal for

the committee. Rotrand questioned the minister's sincerity, "If Marx were sincere, he would not say that he's waiting for the MUC to present a proposal, when we already have done so last fall."

"The minister promised to speak on this issue no later than last fall. And when he finally spoke, he at no point indicated what the parameters of this reform would be," said Lynton-Holt.

Rotrand agreed with Lynton-Holt, saying "so far, Marx has not put anything concrete on the table." Rotrand said he was "very sceptical about the government's

willingness to do anything about the issue."

According to Lynton-Holt, Marx and his cabinet were stalling on the issue because they wanted to be able to formulate a proposal that would suit the entire province. "But Montréal is different," she said, "its ethnic components represent one third of its population."

No one from Marx's office was available for comment.

The NCC has also proposed that the province appoint more Black, and other visible minority judges. But, according to Marx, "there are

not any experienced black tenure lawyers or judges.

Lynton-Holt disagreed. "That makes no sense, I personally know some of them." She said that Marx, is "making it look like we're asking for a lowering of standards, when we are only pushing for employment equity for those black lawyers."

According to S.O.S.-Racism president, Alain Jean-Bart, hiring more ethnic minority judges would also provide ethnic minorities an opportunity to be more fairly treated.

Literacy campaign pays off:

Popular education in Nicaragua

by Susana Bejar

In 1979, Nicaragua's newly empowered Sandinista government began a national campaign to address the country's illiteracy problem. Before the Sandinistas came to power, Nicaragua was 50.9 per cent illiterate. In a country of 3 million, only 4 000 children were in school. Today one million students attend school and the illiteracy rate has dropped to 12.5 per cent.

Last Wednesday two representatives from the Nicaraguan popular education system spoke at McGill's Centre for Developing Areas. Isaura Chavarria-Salgado, primary school teacher and Secretary-Treasurer of ANDEN (Nicaraguan teachers' union) and Angela Calvo from the Ministry of Education gave a brief summary of the achievements of the revolution, underlining developments in education.

"Before the triumph of the revolution education was a privilege," said Salgado, "Not everybody had the opportunity to study. The revolutionary government developed a program to deal with the literacy problem. This was the start of the national literacy crusade."

This movement involved the mobilisation of teachers, students and other citizens, who went into the rural areas of the country teaching reading and writing to Nicaraguans of every age who previously had no access to an education. At present, Nicaragua's goal is to wipe out illiteracy by 1990.

"We have succeeded in bringing education to every community in our country," said Salgado, "There are opportunities for everyone to study. It is required."

The literacy campaign now offers education for adults equivalent to fourth grade in our education system. The mainstream education system has primary and secondary schools available to all areas. The universities are still located in urban centres, but technical schools are available in rural areas as well as cities.

Presently, 30 000 students are studying in Nicaraguan universities. The government offers full and partial scholarships to any student who shows promise but cannot af-

ford the education.

"Actually the point isn't for everyone to go to university. We need agricultural technicians just as much as we need doctors," said Salgado.

One of the most innovative aspects of the Nicaraguan educational system is the Popular Education teaching method. This method is based on collective education and breaking down the barriers between teachers and students so that learning becomes a reciprocal process, not one of memorization or regurgitation. Teachers do not approach students with a set curriculum. Rather, the collective as a whole establishes what the students already know, then brainstorm on what they need to learn.

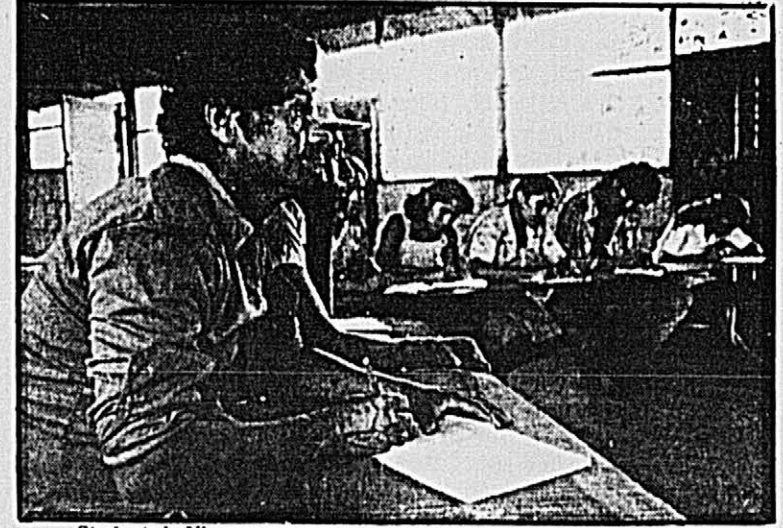
"In this way they don't just learn

math and science and writing but also practical knowledge such as how to increase productivity or how to run a cooperative," said Salgado.

Popular education also involves teaching social awareness and values.

"We teach them the new values of collectiveness," said Calvo, "and we teach them respect for the symbols of the nation, for their teachers, and for the heroes and martyrs of the revolution. We want them to understand the realities of Central America." According to Calvo, popular education is not just for adults. It is being instituted in primary and secondary schools as well as universities.

Despite these advances, the Nicaraguan education effort has



Students in Nicaragua

been confronted with difficulties.

"These are caused by the economic blockade on our country and the imperialist war being waged against us by Ronald Reagan," said Salgado.

According to both Calvo and Salgado, the *contras* have destroyed schools, kidnapped or killed 120 teachers, some right in

front of their students, and created 45 000 war orphans. Certain schools in border areas have closed after receiving *contra* threats.

"Every day friends are killed. Every day children lose their arms and legs," said Calvo, "We still don't understand why Reagan continues to ask for money from Congress to kill Nicaraguans."

Elderly swept under the carpet

by Karen Valihora

The Québec Committee on Abuse has found that a growing number of elderly people in Québec are being improperly cared for due to provincial government underfunding and disorganization.

The committee, established by the Québec Ministry of Health in May 1987, researched the system extensively and found that hospitals, nursing homes, area CLSCs and community organizations are functioning inefficiently.

The committee surveyed individuals and institutions, consulted with experts, and held public hearings in Québec City and Montréal, to determine the exact areas of abuse.

"Abuse is something that really comes from neglect," says committee member Daphne Nahmiash.

"We have found a lack of adequate resources in institutions, a lack of training of workers, nursing homes that have not been adapted to the needs of the very sick and elderly, their clientele with more serious needs.

"For example, some buildings do not have elevators, and so people in wheelchairs cannot get around. It's an abuse if they cannot get down to

the cafeteria or have to wear diapers since the washroom is inaccessible," she said.

The committee is also examining exploitation of the elderly, which occurs on both personal and economic levels.

"The elderly who have been afflicted with Alzheimer's disease, who are confused, are almost completely unprotected and can easily be taken advantage of within the present system" says Nahmiash.

The group has found the elderly vulnerable to exploitation by relatives and friends, the institutions that care for them, and the people in foster homes whom they live with. "Their finances can be mispent by family members or by the people employed to take care of them," says Nahmiash.

The committee is preparing to submit their proposals to the Ministry. They have found that "the advocacy mechanisms now in place are not enough to defend the rights of seniors," according to Nahmiash. "There are beneficiary commissions in hospitals and institutions that simply are not effective—because they are run by the hospitals and institutions, who have a financial interest in what happens," she said.

"It's a question of the government making priorities. They could, for example, make community organizations to help the elderly much more effective than they are now," says Nahmiash.

These organizations, like the NDG Senior Citizens Council, work to help the elderly in the community "with a minimum of funding. We have a hundred volunteers, who are seniors, and three and a half paid staff," says Cathy Wright, who sits on the council.

Such community groups "play a vital role in the day-to-day life of the elderly," says Wright.

"We concentrate on five main areas: health, home-care, transportation, income, and housing. We offer five kinds of home-support services, which work toward achieving independence for elderly people. The council is also engaged in social action to correct provincial policies and procedures."

Most community organization funding comes from Centraide, and provincial government funding goes to area CLSCs, hospitals, and nursing homes.

"CLSCs send nursing and social work teams out into the community to help maintain seniors" says

Nahmiash. CLSCs also organize foster home support for the adult disabled and the elderly who need special care, as well as children and adolescents.

"The elderly residing in foster homes need a controlled environment, and maybe not the round-the-clock nursing care you find in nursing homes," says Rosemary Williams, a masters student writing her thesis on foster homes for the elderly.

"Maybe they can't afford an institution, or to hire someone. Often, the elderly are suffering from a chronic or progressive illness, are mentally deficient, are confused, have emotional problems, or are very frail and cannot be alone.

"There are various problems that cannot be addressed in the institutions," says Williams. "Often, the people in foster homes do not get all the things they need. The people who come to help them are not paid enough, and are given too much work. It all boils down to funding. Everything always does."

"The CLSCs don't have enough staff or nursing help. There are many isolated people out in the community who don't get enough help."

hyde park

letters

Israel a victim of media hype

There is little doubt that being an Israeli, or a supporter of Israel, seems to be a difficult thing today. After all, how, one can wonder, could any civilized person sympathize with a person who sanctions "oppression against a victimized population."

The ongoing unrest in Gaza and the West Bank and the associated media hype, make it easy to see the situation in such a manner. But should we really expect anything different? Israel has always attracted the world's attention, and now, especially when Israel seemingly has the upper hand in the protracted struggle of the past 40 years, condemnation comes so easily. It is far easier to explain the situation to people, most of whom do not even have the slightest conception of the true complexity of the situation, from the underdog's perspective, with flashy photos and in a narrow, non-historical context.

Although the present struggle is between the Palestinians and the Israelis, it is part of the larger Arab-Israeli conflict. Seen in this light, Israel is faced with tremendous adversity and its very existence is in peril. Israeli peace overtures in the past were rejected by the Arab states. Rather, the Arab states have demonstrated a predisposition for violence over the years and language endorsing "the destruction of Israel." The Arab states have only chosen to engage Israel in a violent exchange rather than in a meaningful political dialogue. Israel has already proven that when an Arab nation comes forward, peace can be achieved. The Palestinians, for their part, could have had a state in 1948, but there was only war. In 1978, the Camp David peace process with Egypt provided for a viable beginning for Palestinian sovereignty, but there was only refusal.

Despite the many reasons people may cite, Israel is ruling over the territories because the Arabs have continuously demonstrated a refusal to recognize, and secure peace with, Israel. Israeli rule of the territories has not been a pleasant situation for either side in the conflict. Everyone is tired of war. The Palestinians are angry and frustrated after 20 years of occupation. Israel does not want to be there. Occupation has been tiresome and unpleasant and is threatening the fabric of Israeli society. Yet Israel finds itself in a precarious situation in terms of security. The Arab states, save Egypt, continue to be committed to Israel's destruction. Furthermore, the PLO covenant stipulates the goal of the "Liquidation of the Zionist entity." PLO Chairman Arafat claims that the Palestinians want the "Occupied Territories" as their homeland. But exactly what does he mean by this term? The Arabs consider all of Israel as "Occupied Territory", not only the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Is Israel, or any nation, expected to commit suicide?

Day after day, the incessant media onslaught against the Jewish state continues. Violence cannot be condoned. However, the world is intent upon using a moral double-standard against Israel. Where was the outcry to create a Palestinian homeland when the territories were under Egyptian or Jordanian control? Or when Jordan slaughtered thousands of Palestinians who refused to submit to their control? The media only reports of supposed Israeli transgressions while failing to report their provocations. No one sees Palestinian children acting as a frontline to shield Molotov Cocktail throwers ready to hurl their deadly ammunition at Israeli soldiers. Israel cannot afford to bow to external pressure. It is better it exist condemned than pitied and destroyed.

It is always easier to condemn, to forget the past and not to understand the scope of a complex situation. The Palestinians do have rights to self-government. Israelis have rights to peace and security within secure borders. Recognition of the state of Israel on behalf of the Arabs is not a concession, but a prerequisite for peace. As long as its right to a peaceful and secure existence goes unrecognized by its Arab neighbors, a solution can never be found.

Israeli Public Affairs Committee

Christ made fun of

To the Daily:

In your 8th annual Lesbian and Gay Special Issue, there was a cartoon-like drawing of Christ supporting his mother in a reversal of the pieta scene. the caption read, "Aw, c'mon now mother, all I said was I think I have tendencies..."

Since the *Daily* tries to maintain a policy of giving various points of view a fair shake (as long as they are not seen to be racist, homophobic, etc.)—that is, respect and exposure—why is there a constant lack

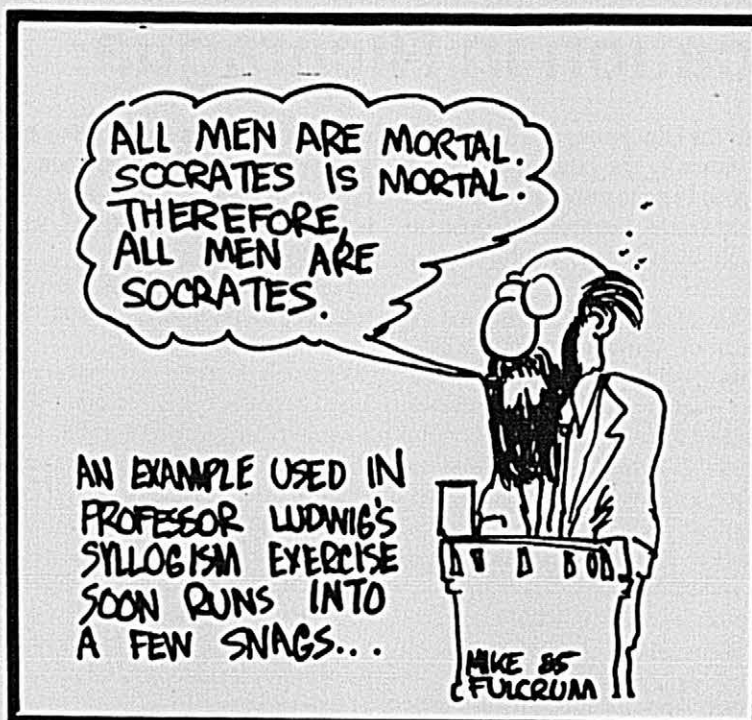
of like sensitivity and good taste when religious issues are dealt with (though they seldom are)? Does the *Daily* realize that a religious or a spiritual world-view is nowadays a marginal one in Western industrialized society? Why does the same paper which castigates the South African government's racist policies and its representatives also make unsubstantiated and disrespectful fun of a figure whose very life was a clear teaching, encouraging people to live together in an attitude of love and wisdom? There is a manifest contradiction of intention going on. Christ and others

have striven in different lands and different times, through the religious medium, to improve social conditions among humanity and to awaken a sense of the sacred in human affairs. It is sadly evident that they were as much misunderstood by "the press" in their time as in ours.

Do people such as Christ and Mary really deserve to be made fun of? Do those who create and perpetuate such tactlessness realize that they are not only guilty of slander but also hurt the feelings of those for whom religious figures symbolize the ideal of human nature?

Please: raise issues on religion, etc.; but in a mature and respectful attitude.

James Jervis
MA U2



Great Issue but
you forgot us

To the Daily:

It is with great pleasure that le Comité Sida Aide Montréal (C-SAM) read your special issue on aids, published Thursday, February 11, 1988.

However, we were surprised by our absence in your pages, which we consider a disservice to your readers. C-SAM is the largest and most active community group working with Aids in Montréal. C-SAM is in constant communication with all McGill groups and faculties concerned with aids and was an active participant in McGill's aids awareness week. It is of the utmost importance that your readers be informed of all available resource services.

As the only community group the McGill Teaching Hospital System will refer cases to, le Comité Sida Aide Montréal provides services both in French and in English. Elizabeth Clark coordinates the buddies and the networking activities of the english sector while Odette Klein works with the francophones.

We are looking forward to further and greater collaboration with the *McGill Daily* and again congratulate you for your special issue on Aids.

Pierre Gignac
Director of Communications
Comité Sida Aide Montréal

hyde park

Responsible Research:

Pugwash, engineers discuss

Responsibility. To some it signifies coming of age. You grow up, you become responsible. But to whom? To whom is one answerable? Who dictates the absolutes?

These questions are at the very heart of the past and present FAE debate here on campus, and it is a question that McGill Student Pugwash and the Engineering Undergraduate Society would like to address. We believe the McGill community would do well to confront the broad issue of responsible research. With this in mind, we invite you to a panel discussion on "Military Research on Campus" this Thursday at 19h00 in the FDA Auditorium. We are proud to present four panelists intimately involved in with the issue—Graduate Faculty VP Academic Research Gordon MacLachlan, Engineering Dean Pierre Bélanger, Graduate representative to Senate Lee Iverson and McGill Senator and Professor Myrna Gopnik.

In truth the FAE issue has but muddled the water; in rallying about this issue, we have forgotten that responsible research encompasses all areas where academics and its dictates meet society at large. For all its venerability, McGill University must come of age. It does not exist apart and it does not operate in a vacuum. Before blindly accepting/rejecting any camp's viewpoint, hear both sides. Inform yourself.

McGill Student Pugwash
Engineering Undergraduate Society

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Top notch pros at The Daily

To the Daily:

Re. Cindy-Ann Thomas' article on spring break

Three cheers for Cindy-Anne Thomas. Finally the Daily has gotten a top notch professional to write an article. Her article on spring break was well reported with opinions from all concerned and well written. It is refreshing to see an article from the Daily that is not biased or instigating controversy. Miss Thomas' article let the reader decide the fairness of the situation without influencing one way or the other. I have read some of her other articles and it is evident this reporter has a real future and hopefully will remain with the Daily.

Aidu Kavtil
U3 Arts

A word about MACES

To the Daily:

As a full-time day student doing a second program in the evening, I have had a very brief exposure to McGill's Centre for Continuing Education. My experience with MACES (McGill Association of Continuing Education Students) is even more limited. However, I do see the end of MACES' trusteeship and Senate's approval of the MACES Constitution as positive steps towards the day that McGill's administration will give continuing education the respect that it deserves. This respect will come from the University's recognition of the Centre, not only as a Faculty, but also a viable educational unit that provides a service to the members of the public who would not otherwise be able to attend specialized courses. This puts the Centre in direct competition with Concordia which, for many years, has offered its evening students a full range of degree possibilities, whether it be a B.Sc. or an MBA. Traditionally, has it not been a widely-held opinion that McGill is a better university than Concordia? It is the duty of MACES, in conjunction with the administrators of the Centre, to ensure that Continuing Education at McGill is not reduced to merely taking basket-weaving courses and nothing more, a situation that could deal a serious blow to McGill's reputation.

Therefore, the upcoming MACES election at the end of March is a very important time for the future of McGill's 9000-plus Continuing Education students. Unfortunately, this election, like the Students' Society elections, is plagued by student apathy and an undesirable element. Sadly present in all major elections, the undesirability of this element stems from the egocentric candidacy of a person for a position of power and influence, such as President or Senator. This candidate is only in the race for himself in order to further his own self-interests and only paying lip service to the concerns of his electors. It is this element that wishes to bring MACES back to the vulnerable, pre-trusteeship days of years

ago, a self-serving position that may plunge MACES into another trusteeship and continuing Education into ill-repute. Although I am not running for any positions, I urge all eligible voters to not only vote but to vote responsibly and sensibly.

Titu Nguyen
B.Sc. U1

Misnomer of the year

To the Daily:

Re. Stephen Clark's letter of Feb. 10th.

I would like to ask Stephen a few things: do you advocate saving ejaculate for fear we may be killing potential lives? Or how about all the ovaries that get excised in unnecessary total hysterectomies? How about the "new and improved" reproductive clinics that discard more than the eight per cent of spontaneous abortions? How many lives are we taking then? It's a cruel world out there Stephen. I hate to break it to you, but the cruelest of all are those who want to impose their morals onto others in the form of laws. Where is that line? When do one's morals become law for someone else? I am glad the Supreme court has come to the realization that a woman's body is in fact just that—her body. They were a little slow on the uptake.

The word "pro-lifers" is the most adequate representation of a misnomer I have ever seen. Envision warm loving religious people throwing bombs on a clinic where doctors and nurses inside try to offer their medical expertise to women who have come to seek their help, who could otherwise hemorrhage to death attempting to abort by themselves. If you don't want an abortion Stephen, then

Heads...



IN A FINAL ATTEMPT
TO STOP HIS NOSE FROM
RUNNING, DICK STAPLED
HIS NOSTRILS SHUT.

the life of a fully grown woman (no viable difficulty here) how can this be termed pro-life, maybe pro-selective life. I might even go as far as to say it sounds rather anti-woman. Women have been struggling for years for reproductive rights and it's about time we be granted them. In a world where a woman is raped every 17 seconds, abortions must be made available to all women.

Anna Feindel R.N.
B.Sc. U1

Even more PIRG

To the Daily:

As an ex-member of QPIRG I feel a need to respond to the article that appeared in the Daily about the proposed PIRG referendum (PIRG Vote May Happen in March). According to the author of the article, Mitu Sengupta, members of the Concordia PIRG have "disassociated themselves with the new PIRG campaigns at both McGill and Concordia." I have been a member of QPIRG since 1984 and I know that many past members are not associated with the referendum campaign, but this is because they are not "associated" with the University anymore, either. To my knowledge no previous member of QPIRG has disassociated themselves because of the referendum campaign.

While I have not been as actively involved in the campaign as I would have liked, I do support it and can't quite understand why other active, progressive students don't do the same. But then some of the comments quoted in the article suggest that the left is quite content with simply shooting itself in the foot again.

One of the criticisms levelled against the QPIRG initiative is that there are student groups already involved in similar issues. This is true, but then there are peace groups and anti-apartheid groups on every other campus as well as many others in the Montréal community. I doubt that this ever worked against Project Ploughshares or the South African Committee. Like the student groups at Concordia, I would imagine that their main objective was to get students involved in particular issues. This has always been the primary objective of PIRGs.

The other complaint against QPIRG, is that we already have a group representing the interests of all students, namely ANEEQ. I am a great fan of ANEEQ's but I beg to differ. I don't ever remember ANEEQ doing any research on the environmental impact of the proposed Baie James III project, or on recycling versus incineration. I don't doubt that individuals within ANEEQ would be sympathetic to these issues, but it's not their mandate. As a poor student facing a government that is preparing to raise my tuition by 300 per cent, I would suggest that ANEEQ should have other priorities. I don't doubt that there are other groups in the city or province working on these issues either, but will one more hurt their efforts? I doubt it.

If the referendum passes QPIRG will have an office and budget to actually mobilize students and get some research done. They will have a budget that no student group that counts on funding from student associations can expect (at either Concordia or McGill). This means that students can be assured that someone will be in the QPIRG office to answer the phone and do research and advocacy while student volunteers are busy cramming for exams. This is a luxury that very

few groups have.

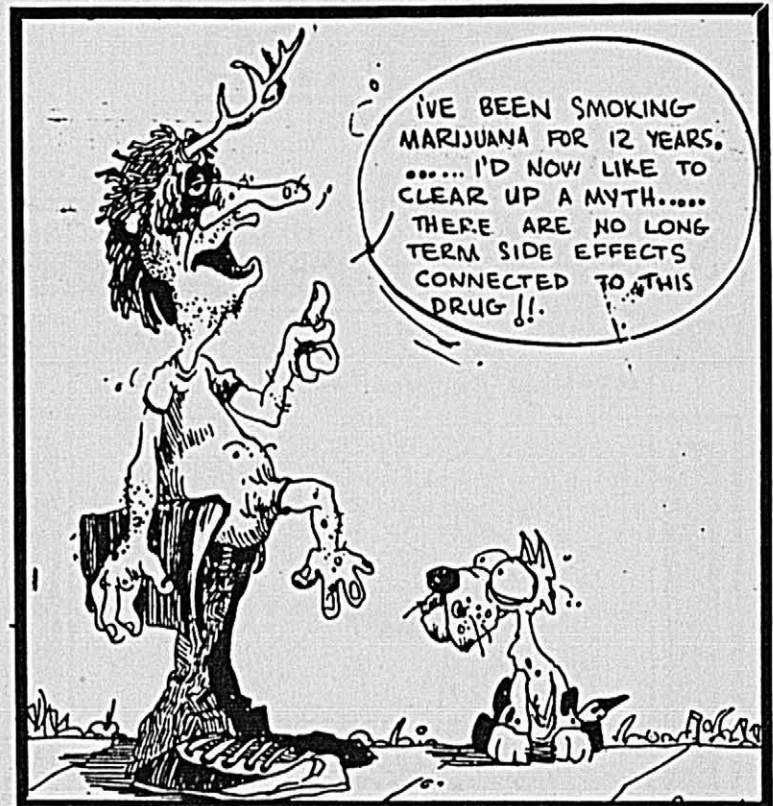
Any group runs the risk of becoming inaccessible and hierarchical and QPIRG is no exception. But that doesn't mean that it should be condemned before it even gets off the ground. Rather, those who are genuinely interested in student involvement on progressive issues should get involved in determining the structures and agenda of QPIRG. It is a student group after all, and if you are still displeased you can get your money back.

Karen Takacs
Undergraduate
Concordia

Palestine comment opinionated!

To the Daily:

My congratulations to Joe Heath and Michelle Gagnon for their "Palestine" (Daily, March 3) a piece of work that must be considered a prime example of opinionated, biased and inciting journalism. Gagnon and Heath failed to bring any objectivity to an issue that is very much a two sided affair. While recognizing that the current situation in the West Bank and Gaza is unworkable, I do not think



PIRG referendum re-visited

To the Daily:

I should like in my capacity as a clubs' rep to Council, to reply to J.R. Kneen in his "Council Comment" piece published in the McGill Tribune on March 8th. First, regarding the lack of a "no" committee on the QPIRG referendum question, which Mr. Kneen sees as being unfortunate. As far as I understand things, any interested persons have as equal an opportunity to set a "no" committee as a "yes" committee and the fact that a "no" committee is undesired.

Regarding Mr. Kneen's claim that the QPIRG organizing Club has disregarded SSMU and its clubs and interest groups. From my contact with QPIRG supporters, the organization will only complement existing groups, clubs etc. Also, many individual club members with whom I have spoken are in favour of QPIRG. No club as a whole has approached me with serious misgivings about QPIRG.

I feel that while not all of everyone's questions about QPIRG have been answered in the Tribune and Daily articles and letters, QPIRG organizers have been willing and available to answer very specific questions regarding such things as refunding of fees, and other very detailed questions which really cannot be covered in a summary article.

J.Y. Wu
U3 Science

it is fair to solely blame Israel for the impasse as Gagnon and Heath have. Israel stands on its record. They have repeatedly shown their willingness to negotiate for peace. One need only point to the willingness with which the Sinai Peninsula was returned to Egypt in exchange for peace. This was the first time in history that a victor nation had returned land conquered in war in exchange for peace.

The Palestinians, on the other hand, have repeatedly refused to sit down and negotiate, as witnessed by their refusal to meet with George Schultz on his current peace initiative. Moreover, how can one possibly expect Israel to negotiate with the PLO, a terrorist organization with a proven and bloody record. Would we expect Britain to negotiate with the IRA? and the PLO is a terrorist organization and not a social welfare organization as Gagnon and Heath have suggested. For proof of this, one need only look so far as this past weeks newspapers; the PLO's attempted assassination of George Schultz, and their attack on a civilian bus during which three people were shot and killed in cold blood.

It is true, unfortunately, that there is no one else to represent the Palestinian people. However, this is only because the PLO has taken the liberty of eliminating all moderate Palestinian spokesmen. Isam Sartawi, a Palestinian promoting conciliation and negotiation with Israel was gunned down by the PLO in

continued on page 9

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fra-ter-ni-ty n 1: a group of people associated or formally organized for a common purpose, interest, or pleasure; as a: a fraternal order b: a student organization formed chiefly for social purposes having a name consisting of Greek letters 2: the quality or state of being brothers.

fra-ter-ni-ty
Phi Sig-ma Kap-pa

OBITUARY:

This Friday, March 18th, 1988, Mike Addison will pass away of an overdose of alcohol. His body will be resting at the Zeta Psi funeral home (481 Prince Arthur Street) and memorial services will be held that evening. Family and friends will be in attendance. The service is open to the public—refreshments will be served.

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Reforming the student Philosophical

When Secretary of State David Crombie asked for student input into the federal government's student aid program, he was unprepared for the onslaught of criticisms which ensued.

Students have been extremely critical of Canada's student Loans Program for many years. They are now presenting alternatives to the federal government and suggestions amount to more than the minor changes federal policy Crombie was anticipating.

by Beth Ryan and
Michelle Lalonde
Canadian University Press

Student groups across the country are challenging the basic assumption that underlies government policies and university admissions regulations—that post secondary education is a privilege to be extended only to the gifted and the wealthy.

Accessible education is a catch-all phrase student politicians have thrown around for years, but today they are talking about total accessibility in terms of government-funded education. They propose a system that offers bursaries and grants instead of loans. And while government officials may quickly dismiss the suggestion as "financially unfeasible" student groups are arguing that their proposals are very pragmatic.

"The idea of an all-bursary program is not unrealistic at all. In fact, it makes good economic sense," said Stephen Scott, executive officer of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) Pacific Region.

"Loans are costly to administer because the government pays for the interest. They pay when a student defaults and 123 000 students have defaulted. The administration of a loans program creates a bureaucracy which is costly to maintain," said Scott.

"If you have people graduating with \$12 000 debts, they are not buying cars and getting mortgages and starting families and keeping the economy going. Instead, it's a drag on the economy."

The Students' Society at Simon Fraser University in Burnaby BC has studied the feasibility of an all-bursary system instead of an all-loans program in BC and found only a minimal difference in cost. According to Stephen Howard, a research co-ordinator for the SFU student society, financial administrators at universities and colleges across the province agree with their findings.

The SFU study says it will cost \$17.5 million to administer a bursary program and \$20 million for a loan program, said Howard.

The number of loan recipients of guaranteed loans, interest paid by the government, default on 18 per cent federal rate and a loan program that reduced student loan payments all contribute to the high administrative costs of the program.

According to Howard, a \$2 000 loan it makes, it costs \$1 000 to administer. The Student Loans program \$1 000

Insights



Student aid system: I departures

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L'Association nationale des étudiantes et étudiants du Québec (ANEEQ) supports the conversion of student loans into bursaries, saying it will actually cost less for the government to administer than student loans.

The major cost to the government is the interest paid on the loan while the student is still in school. Students only begin to repay their loans six to eight months after leaving school.

"It costs the government 40 cents interest when it lends a dollar to a student," said Jean-Pierre Paquet, an ANEEQ executive. "If the student remains in school longer than three years, the cost of the interest rises until it actually costs the government 80 cents to lend a student a dollar."

Paquet said the amount paid by the government is even higher when one adds administrative costs and the expenses incurred in trying to recover the loans.

While students groups are looking for full-bursary programs, or at the very least, increased bursaries, provincial and federal governments are increasing the number and amounts of student loans and cutting back or even eliminating bursaries in many programs.

LN 1981-82, Nova Scotia students received financial assistance that was 50 per cent loan and 50 per cent bursary. Now it's two-thirds loan and one third bursary. Loans were doubled while bursaries were increased by only .008 per cent, according to the Students Union of Nova Scotia.

In 1984, the Social Credit government in BC eliminated bursaries, replacing them with an all-loan program, and cut the student aid budget from \$33 million to less than \$3 million.

Student groups in BC launched an extensive lobbying effort during the provincial election campaign in the fall of 1986 which brought about positive changes to the system. The government adopted several of the students' recommendations such as a debt ceiling of \$12 000 and grants for a student's first two years of study.

The Saskatchewan government more than doubled funding for student aid in its June 1987 budget but replaced bursaries with "forgivable loans." Repayment of these loans depends on financial status and academic performance.

Lyndon Surjik, the CFS Saskatchewan chair, points out that the repayable portion of the loan has doubled before a student gets to the forgivable portion.

"This means that the average student on the student loan program will have a total debt of \$23 000, up from \$12 000 under the old system," said Surjik.

Escalating student debt loads have prompted the federal government and students to take a harder look at the student aid situation in Canada.

In October, the Secretary of State and the Council of Ministers of Education released a report on student debt loads stating 28 per cent of final year students with Canada Student Loans had debts of \$5 000 to \$10 000 in 1985-86. Another 9 per cent, or 19 488 students had debt loads of over \$10 000.

These figures include federal loans only. The study estimates that provincial loans add another 12 per cent to the number of students with debts between \$10 000 and \$15 000 and another six per cent to those with debts over \$15 000. The study also excludes Nova Scotia and Newfoundland, two provinces where summer unemployment usually means high debt loads.

William Rompkey, a Liberal M.P. and post-secondary education critic said he was surprised that the figures were not higher.

The idea of an all-bursary program is not unrealistic at all. In fact, it makes good economic sense.

"Those figures don't concur with the figures I had which indicated that most students had \$12 000 to \$20 000 debt loads coming out of bachelor programs. But even if the figures are right, a \$10 000 debt load is nothing to gloat about."

In the Atlantic provinces, there are no statistics available on student debt and student leaders say this reflects the provincial governments' disregard for the issue.

"We simply don't have the research in the Maritimes. The only research is what we at SUNS have done and there's only so much research a student group can do on a \$27 000 a year budget. It shows a lack of government concern when we're the only ones doing research," said Robin Hamilton of SUNS.

In British Columbia, students are more heavily in debt than the rest of their Canadian peers, with 21 per cent of students with loans owing more than \$10 000, compared to the national average of 13 per cent.

In response to the student aid crisis, the Secretary of State has established an Advisory Group to review federal student assistance programs, made up of representatives of national student organizations, bankers, university administrators, faculty and government.

"Student loans have served us well in the past 20 years. But there hasn't been a major review of student assistance in recent years," said Mary Meloshe of the Secretary of State's Student Aid Directorate.

David Crombie wants the advisory group to make recommendations and he expects to introduce improvements to the student aid program before August 1988. He said he is particularly con-

cerned with low income borrowers, part-time students, disabled students and those with special needs.

But Rompkey believes the government must totally re-work the program rather than implement "band-aid" solutions.

"We can't just make changes to the periphery. We have to look at education from a different perspective," he said.

"Something that worked in 1964 just isn't going to work in 1987. In 1964 students had no problems getting summer jobs or a job after graduation, even in Newfoundland."

The Advisory Group on student aid held its first meeting in December.

"Everybody in that meeting agrees that it would be appropriate for Canada to have a national bursary program," said Tony Macerollo, chair of CFS, and a member of the group.

"But there must be opposition out there or it would have been implemented already. This is why I am concerned that this (the national advisory committee) is just another mechanism being used to keep us quiet," he said.

Macerollo said the government representatives in the Group are researching various projects, including the cost of a full bursary program for a February meeting.

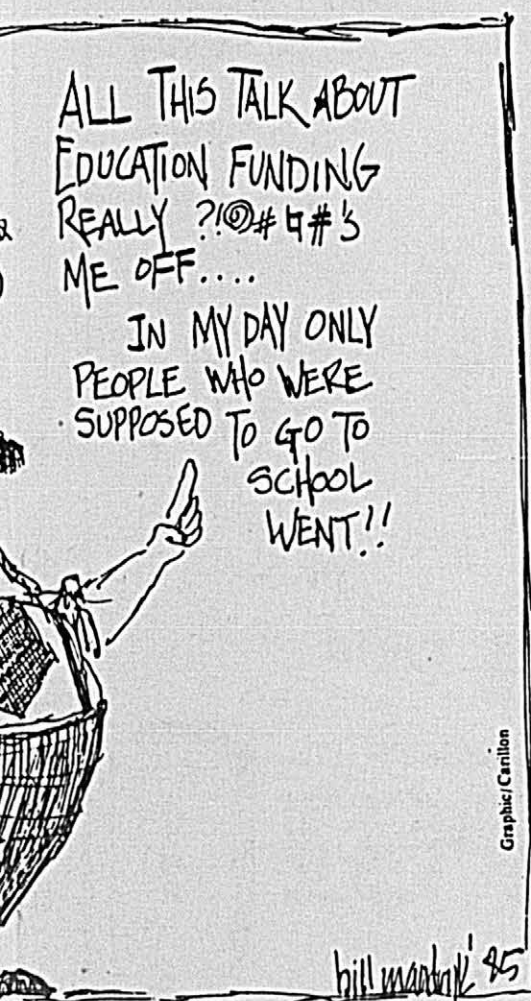
"They are in the best position to do that," Macerollo said, "and they are also in the best position to blow it out of proportion. So we are going to look at what they come up with and work from there. We are giving them the benefit of the doubt that they want to see improvements in the program as much as we do."

Sheena Weir, the chair of the Ontario Federation of Students, said policy makers have to look beyond the expense barriers that prevent students from getting a post-secondary education.

"There is this attitude that if students pay for education themselves, it will mean more. It's just not true. As the system is now, rich students' parents pay for their education."

"And even though we have a student aid program, we haven't changed the social climate at all so we still have an elitist system. There is still an attitude that you don't deserve to go to university if you are from a lower class background. Nobody tells you that you have every right to go to university," said Weir.

"We need better student aid programs. I know lots of people who couldn't afford to go to university. And even if loans are available, you can't expect people to take on debts when they come from a home life where a \$1000 loan was a debilitating prospect."



Graphic: Canlon

City opposition big on cash, low on action

by Kamran Memon

In view of what they consider ineffective opposition, Municipal councillors from the Montréal Citizens' Movement are questioning the city's allocation of public funds for municipal parties.

MCM councillor for Snowdon, Marvin Rotrand, called the three opposition councillors "incompetent." He said the three had not put forth a single proposal since their terms of office began.

"A great disservice is being done to the electorate by an opposition that ignores these duties and relegates itself to being a rubber stamp for government policies," Rotrand said.

Municipal Bill 95 allocates \$570 840, a small fraction of the city's budget, per year to pay for councillor services. Of the total, 49 per cent of funds opposition councillors while 51 per cent funds MCM councillors.

But with the imbalance between government and opposition, each of 55 MCM councillors receive \$4000 while the three opposition councillors share the remaining \$284 000. The official opposition Civic Party receives \$160 000. Independent Councillor Nick Auf de Maur and Montréal Democratic Municipal Alliance (MDMA) head Sophocles Rasoulis each receive \$62 000.

Rotrand said the \$4000 allotted to him is "inadequate." He added government councillors are often forced to pool their funds to hire needed assistance.

Rotrand said there was no plan to reallocate the opposition funds. But he said, "I would be happy if the opposition would provide an adequate, coherent stand on the issues."

"The members of the opposition don't participate a great deal at meetings," Rotrand added. "They may show up for the question period, but after that they are not there for most of the agenda."

Rotrand said Civic Party council-

lor Germain Pregent does not show up for important meetings and has presented "no coherent ideas. [Pregent] is not living up to obligations placed on him by the people that supported him."

Pregent said effective opposition is limited by their minority status on council. "If dissatisfied with a government proposal, I can only vote against it. That's all I can do. I'm alone. My capability is good, and the government councillors are receptive. But when you're alone in opposition, you cannot be 100 per cent effective. It's one against fifty-five."

"I ask some questions to clarify points during question periods. During the meetings, I ask questions concerning the government's activities," he said.

Pregent said his party's \$162 000 is well-spent. "The money is for the Party. It is the budget for doing research (involving checking on government activities and verifying their expenditures), paying secretaries, paying office expenses. It is not for my salary," he said.

Rasoulis said the opposition councillors "work together. I cooperate with Pregent." In addition to attending councillors' meetings, Rasoulis said he organizes drug seminars and "consultation meetings about things like culture and the future of young tax payers." Rasoulis said the money he receives from the city funds secretarial work and research.

Independent councillor Auf de Maur has used his \$62 000 allotment to "hire an executive assistant, get office equipment and hire a lawyer to do a study on consolidation of city by-laws."

At city council meetings, Auf de Maur said, "I vociferously denounce government proposals of concern, and make sure these issues get aired."

Auf de Maur agreed, partially, with Rotrand. "Pregent doesn't do very much, and Rasoulis doesn't pay much attention. They don't appear to be too effective."

Women's issue, production happening a while ago, copy deadline ages ago.



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Counter-contra stuff

To the Daily

Although I would not challenge their status as rational beings, the perceptivity and comprehension of Moira MacDonald and Graham Kern (letter, *Daily* March 8) must be called into question.

Accusations of paternalism and elitism should be made carefully, not wantonly. I suspect that if MacDonald and Kern understood the arguments presented by Ploughshares *et al.*, they would be reluctant to be quite so forward in their criticism. (N.B.: while I agree with Ploughshares' position, I speak here only for myself.)

Freedom of speech is not (and has not been) the issue here. The issue is one of credibility and power.

I challenge anyone to argue that there is no credibility implied in the provision of a public podium for anyone by an established organization. It is this - not the right of Contra mouthpiece Ybarra to speak, or that of McGill students to listen to lies - that I and others wish to make an issue of.

In short:

- 1) if an organization gives a speaker a podium, it is loaning that person its credibility and legitimacy.
- 2) as a corollary; anyone presenting a debate between two points of

view is giving them equal weight *a priori*, allowing the best argument to win the audience.

As students, we ought to be acutely aware of the power relationship between speaker/professor and audience/class. The professor, source of all knowledge, speaks; we may agree or disagree, question but not rebut.


I do not wish to "determine the truth" for anyone. It is the bias implicit in the PSSA's sponsorship of Ybarra, speaking unopposed,

that I object to. If the Nicaraguan and U.S. ambassadors were to debate their differing plans for Nicaragua, it would be a different story, but this is not what occurred. The PSSA's claim that it was not giving Ybarra credibility indicates either that they have none to give, or that they are woefully insensitive to the implications of their action.

I remain confident that humans, including McGill students, are capable of making their own decisions. Now if only those so vitriolic

in the defense of their right to think for themselves would do a better (or more careful) job of it.

Jamie Kneen
U3 Science



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Dr. Duncan Cameron
Professor of Political Science
University of Ottawa
Editor of Free Trade Papers

Dr. Gregory Baum
Professor of Christian Ethics
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MANAGEMENT
UNDERGRADUATE
SOCIETY'S
FASHION
SHOW

15 & 16 March, 8:00pm
Club L'Esprit
1234 de la Montagne
\$6/ticket, Info: at 398-7292
or Bronfman Building
(1001 Sherbrooke W. in lobby)

FEATURING:
Ogilvy boutiques, Aux Elegants,
Haarlem, Inutile, Groove, Sola,
Fureur, Yu, Mogli Moda,
Robert Krief

MONTREAL INTRIGUES

GODSPELL

THE MUSICAL

James McGill Productions

March 16-19

Time: 8:00p.m.

Erskine and American United Church
3407 Ave du Musée/Sherbrooke

\$4.00 McGill Students
and Seniors
\$6.00 General Public

Tickets at both Sadie's locations (University
Centre 3480 McTavish, McConnell Engineering
Building 3480 University) and at the door.

398-6778

McGILL
NETWORK



TODAY

Graduate Christian Fellowship: presents speaker Gil Harp, Dept. of History, McGill speaking on "New Approaches to Secularization", the fourth talk in the series "Is Christ Ethnocentric?" at 12h00 in Thomson House, 3650 McTavish. All graduate students and faculty are welcome.

Mechanical Engineering Department: presents Dr. M. Kakikura speaking on "Robotics research activities at ETL (MITI) Japan and path planning for autonomous robots" at 15h00 in Macdonald Engineering Bldg., Rm. 476.

Daily Events Column: happening today and everyday that we publish. Use it, or don't. We don't care, it's less work for us.

continued from page 5

1983. Similar fates have befallen others who have dared to oppose the PLO.

Hence, is it too much to ask Gagnon and Heath to look beyond their own personal prejudices and examine both sides of an issue before writing inflammatory articles?

And could someone please inform me when the *Daily* adopted this policy for printing obituaries. Sadly, I would not be surprised to find a similar list next week headed by the names of the three dead terrorists with the cause of death given as shot by Israeli soldiers after alleged attack.

Russell Goldman
U1 Science

McGill Hillel Presents:

**A Discussion Group on
JEWISH ETHICS AND SOCIAL ACTION**

Topic for Tuesday, March 15th

"REFUGEE POLICY" w/ Rivkah Augentfeld

President of the Table de concertation de Montréal sur les réfugié(e)s

TUESDAY, 15 MARCH 1988

5:30 P.M.

3460 STANLEY ST. • FREE

For more information: Shari 845-9171



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Thursday - Sweet & Sour Meat Balls

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Enjoy a Harvey's hamburger, order of fries and a medium soft drink for just \$2.77, tax included. Regular price \$3.91. Offer valid until May 1, 1988. Limit: one coupon per customer per visit. Not valid in combination with any other special offer. Not negotiable. Please present this coupon before ordering. Sales tax extra where applicable.

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THAT'S BLOOD!!

The 13th Annual Medical Blood Drive!
Tuesday March 15th - Friday March 18th

10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

**McIntyre Medical Building
3655 Drummond - 6th floor foyer**

One Grand Prize Drawn Each Day From:

Tuesday & Wednesday

Spectacle Daniel Lavoie at Théâtre Outremont

Thursday

Le Château Bromont

Friday

Via Rail

Over 300 Door Prizes

(Movie passes, restaurants, and more!!)

ALSO: All donors receive coupons for:

1 free meal courtesy Peel Pub

1 beer at Gertrude's

2 x \$2 worth at Brisket's

Bring a friend and save a life!!!

Ads may be placed through the Daily business office, room B-17, Student Union Building, 9am - 3pm. Deadline is 2pm two weeks prior to date of publication.

McGill students: \$3.00 per day; \$7.00 for 3 consecutive days; \$2.00 per day for more than 3 consecutive days. McGill faculty and staff: \$4.00 per day. *Exact change only, please.* Boxed ads are available at \$4.00 per ad / per day - no discounts on boxing.

The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad

will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print any classified ad.

341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Sublet May 1 - August 31. Spacious, sunny 1 1/2 on Durocher near Milton. \$325 plus electricity. Clean and very quiet. 844-8886.

The price is right: you get door #1 (sublet large

5 1/2 close to campus), door #2 (May 1, with option to renew) and door #3 (buy all contents!) Call 281-6298 to play.

1 1/2 apartment for rent. Starting May. Call 848-0891.

Sublet May 1 - August 31 an all inclusive 1 1/2 in the centre of it all! Option to renew. 934-3949.

Sublet May 1 - September 1 - 4 1/2 spacious apartment opposite Currie Gym on Pine. Call anytime 848-1986.

Summer sublet: beautiful, bright, newly renovated 2 1/2. Great location downtown on Sherbrooke - Côte des Neiges. Only 10 minutes walk from campus. \$375/month, all included. Call: 939-1142.

Spacious clean 4 1/2. Sublet or lease, immediate. Beside Mount Royal, minutes from McGill and downtown. Stove, fridge, heating, kitchen furniture, laundry facilities included. One month free. \$560.00 per month. 931-6159.

5 1/2 to sublet (option to renew lease) Mont Royal and St. Dominique. \$450, available immediately. 281-6492, 495-2106.

343 - MOVERS

Student movers will help you move at a reasonable cost. Local and long distance. Equipped, storage, insured. Weekly Toronto trips. Call Turan at 747-2222.

350 - JOBS

Bartenders - training courses and placement service. Get ready for a very lucrative summer job. The Master School of Bartending, 2021 Peel Street, 849-2828 (student discounts.)

Babysitter, 3-4 afternoons per week. Ages 3-5. Available immediately. References. Call 481-9696 after 5.

Tree plant this summer. Positions available with Bark Reforestation. Sign up for interviews at student employment centre.

352 - HELP WANTED

Tutor wanted - person with a degree, must

have written the GMAT and scored well. Pleasant personality is a must. Please contact me at 287-1896.

354 - TYPING SERVICES

Typing Services: English - resumes, \$5.00; letters, \$2.00; term papers and essays, \$1.25/page double-spaced for students. Rachel 933-0078 days & evenings. Near McGill.

One-day service. B.Commerce background. Editing if required. Quality work. Error-free. Improved final grade guaranteed. Skilled with words. Electronic Memorywriter. Academic papers, CVs, theses. 340-9470.

Typing, word processing and translation services. Repeat letters, labels, manuscripts, CVs, theses, term papers, etc (\$1.50 d.s.) 7 days/week, a stone's throw from McGill. Mrs. C. Frenette [844-9817].

Word processing of handwritten term papers, resumes, repetitive letters, manuscripts. Transcription of regular cassettes or mini-cassettes. NDG Typing, 482-1512.

Result resumes - 14 year proven job-finder. Quality IBM word processing/print, in-depth consulting, free sample. Also student paper specialist: tutoring, editing, consulting, typing. 488-5694.

Theses, term papers, resumes, 19 years experience. Rapid service. 7 days a week. \$1.50/double-spaced. IBM (2 min. from McGill campus). Translation in both languages. Mrs. Paulette Vigneault. 288-9638.

Word processing/translation. Professional editing included. Journal articles, Master's/Ph.D theses, major student papers, resumes. Laser printer. Desktop publishing service: books, newsletters. 735-8073.

Word processing (Lougheed). Professional and courteous service. Laser printer, theses, papers, resumes, multiple letters. Student rates (schoolwork only). Downtown area. 934-1455 (8h30 - 19h30 only).

Professional typing. Theses, term papers,

curriculum vitae, etc. APA; Tarabian styles. Experienced. IBM Selectric II. \$1.25 per page. 631-3222.

Complete word processing services including revisions, proofreading and editing. Letter quality printer. Experienced in theses. 739-7081.

356 - SERVICES OFFERED

Plants of all kinds - sale, rental, maintenance - for office or outdoors. Call Alex the landscaping specialist for consultation 369-7270, 324-3794.

Tax returns prepared free of charge for all McGill students at the McGill Tax Clinic from March 14 to March 18 in Bronfman Building.

Fitness with pleasure: personalized consultations in your own home or office. Rick Blatter, Health and Fitness Consultant. Office Hours: Saturday mornings 05h30 to 13h30, telephone 625-1352.

Willing females and males needed for student haircuts. Supervised by professionals. Wednesdays 5pm. Cut \$8, perms & colour \$15. Call 849-9231 for appointments. Estetica, 2175 Crescent.

Bicycle tune-ups. Flats, brakes, gears... Starving student rates. House calls. "If I can't fix it... get a new one" Dr Cycle: 286-8102. Hi Mom!

361 - ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale - brand new surf board with sail. Never been used. For more info please contact Anna after 6:00pm at 327-1312.

372 - LOST & FOUND

FOUND - Swatch, at the McGill Winter Carnival debating tournament Jan 31. Please contact John at the Debating Union: 398-6824.

LOST - a silver band (ring) in Morris Hall washroom, with intricate design. Please return. Great sentimental value. Reward. Call Josh at 849-7089 or 499-0067.

MISSING - ladies gold Seiko watch. Slightly cracked face. Lost between RVC and Leacock. Has sentimental value. If found please leave message at 398-9228 or T-233 RVC. Reward.

374 - PERSONAL

McGill Nighline... listening, information and referrals... till the wee hours of the morning. 7 days a week 6pm till 3am. 398-6246.

Want to talk to someone 'bout your sorrows at McGill? Like how you're feeling lonely and your classes make you ill? Call Nighline! 398-6246.

Male actors needed for Director's Project. Auditions for "The Shawl" by David Mamet being held Tuesday, March 15, 3-5 and Wednesday, March 16, 4-7 in Arts Bldg B-51.

How big is Pete's Iguana? Check it out yourself this coming Saturday in Gertrude's Pub. Catch the Shakin' Foundations.

383 - LESSONS OFFERED

Learn a new language, swap your mother tongue! Reciprocal conversation lessons: French, Spanish, English, Italian, etc... the Troc-tel/Troc-Langues cross-cultural network: 272-8048.

385 - NOTICES

GODSPELL, March 16 -19 at Erskine and American United church. Tickets \$6, \$4 for students, now on sale at Sadie's. Phone 398-6779 for reservations. Produced by James McGill productions.

Join the Shakin' Foundations and do it one last time. Saturday, March 19th. Live in Gertrude's Pub. Love: Kurt, Bob, Pete, Phil, Fraser. (Sort of a Last Waltz Type of Thing.)

387 - VOLUNTEERS

Individuals needed to help women's justice organization. Esp. students in Criminology, Law or Social Work. Call Ellen Simone, Elizabeth Frye Society. 277-7033.

Twin brothers age 14-40 needed as paid volunteers for survey being conducted at McGill. Survey can be completed through the mail. 849-6814, 6-10pm.

SOVIET UNION CULTURAL SUMMIT '88

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Do you want to be your own boss?

If you are rich in ideas on how to start your own summer business, but poor in the funds you need to put your ideas into action, there's a good chance you qualify for a Student Business Loan.

If you are currently a full-time student who will be returning to school this Fall and you are legally entitled to work in Canada, you may be eligible.

Details are available at Canada Employment Centres, Canada Employment Centres for Students, any branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, Quebec branches of the National Bank of Canada, and at the Federal Business Development Bank.

Or call toll-free 1-800-361-2126.

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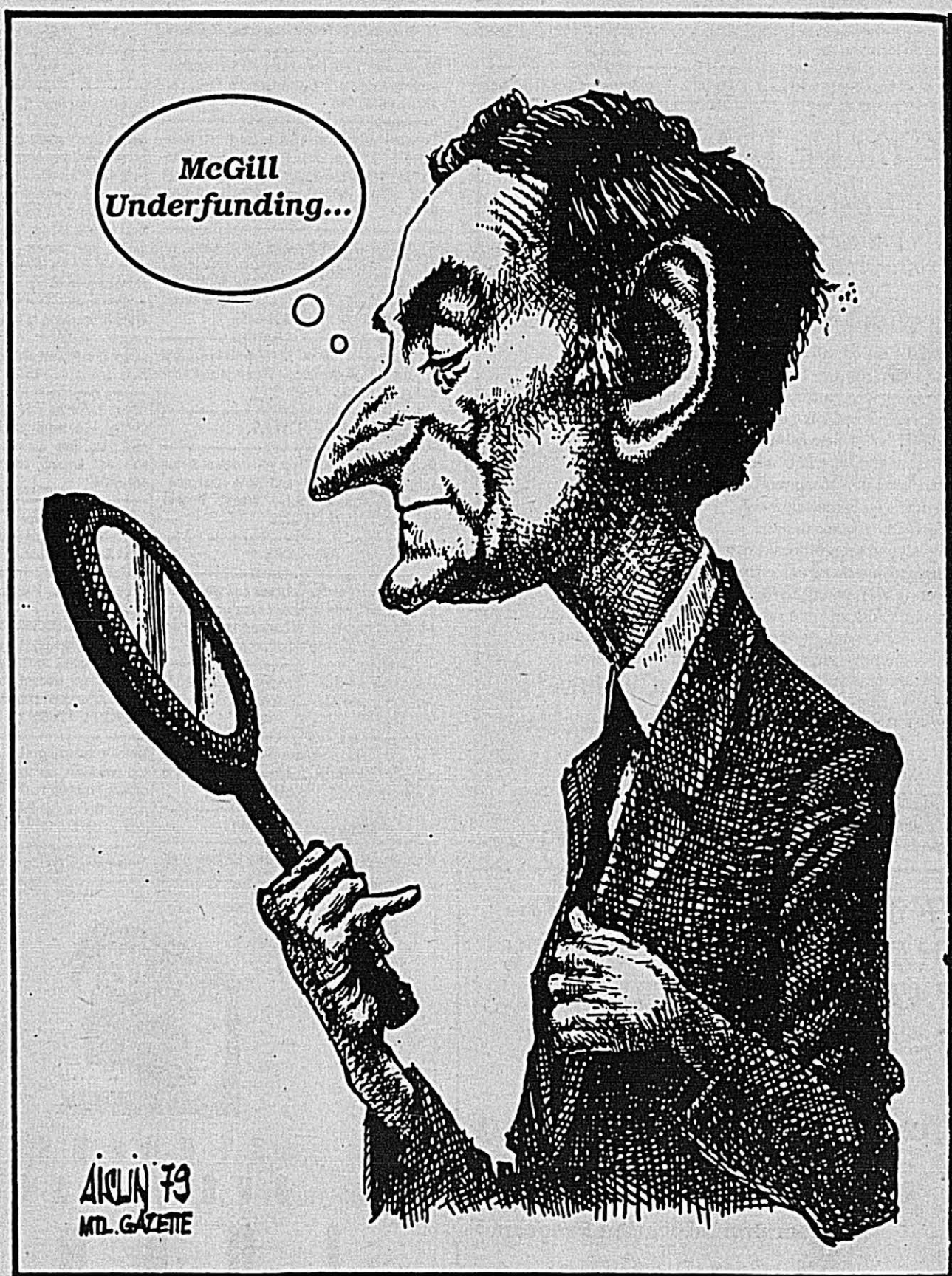


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UNION BALLROOM



Guest Speaker: Professor D.L. Johnston
Principal of McGill University